



Daily Universe

No. 68

Thursday, January 9, 1969

Provo, Utah

Moore To Judge U Dance Team

More of Great Britain's society of Teachers of will judge a dance contest a lib sponsored by the dance team.

which will be held p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Center Ballroom one will be open to all of the student body.

may attend and for awards after paying of 25 cents.

ing to Bill Coles of the Dance Team, two of the will be included in the on are the waltz and the

ore, chairman of the Branch of the Imperial arrived on campus to judge members of the team in the Society's al style Medal Tests.

ing to a pamphlet by the Imperial Society, who obtains the gold state with pride that he ed the highest medal in the world." Other ratings are the gold, bronze awards.

candidates from BYU

will also be judged for professional status which includes associate and member degrees for the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing.

Mr. Moore, who is listed by his society as the "accepted head" of the world's ballroom dance instructors, will present two lectures in 134 Richards P.E. Bldg. at 3 and 4 p.m. Friday and will judge on campus until Saturday.

He is the author of a number of books, among them "Ballroom Dancing," a publication of a quarter million copies during the past 10 years.

The dance instructor has traveled and lectured in every major continent, recently including a visit to Moscow in one of his tours.

His work in the United States, furthering interest in the international ballroom dance style, led to the formation of the United States Ballroom Branch.

Mr. Moore has judged at all of the world's major dance competitions, and the ratings he will give are internationally recognized.



INTERNATIONAL RATINGS

... will be given to members of BYU's Ballroom Dance Team this week as Alex Moore of Great Britain's Imperial Society of dance teachers judges

the dancers for gold star, gold, bronze and silver medal awards. Mr. Moore will also judge a dance lab competition Thursday.

From VC With Love ...

By RICHARD H. PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command is clinging to a hope that more American prisoners of war may be released soon by the Viet Cong, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The hope is built chiefly on clandestine radio broadcasts by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front last month that allied officials should be ready to receive prisoners in various areas. But since three Americans were freed New Year's day, broadcasts by the NLF have made no mention of further releases.

One U.S. spokesman said the command did not believe the escape from the Viet Cong of three prisoners of war, a U.S. Special Forces major and two South Vietnamese, had soured prospects for more to be freed.

Meanwhile, the two Vietnamese soldiers who recently escaped the Viet Cong gave details of their captivity at news conference.

14. Tran Kim Loan, 25, and Pvt. Ngo Duc, 20, had been held since August in the Viet Cong's U Minh Forest stronghold on Vietnam's southern tip. This is same area where U.S. Maj. James Rowe, 30,

of McAllen, Tex., was held for five years before his escape last month. Loan and Duc said they were chained to an iron bar, got one small ration of rice a day, and occasionally were beaten.

Loan said he believed there were an unknown number of Americans held in jungle camps in the U Minh Forest.

QUIET DAY

On the battlefronts, only two skirmishes and two shelling were reported in one of the quietest days since the Paris talks began in May.

A Phantom jet on a mission 30 miles north of Saigon was hit by machine gun fire Tuesday and the two-man crew bailed out. However, the plane crashed into U.S. artillery camp, killing two American soldiers and a Vietnamese civilian, the command reported.

There was no explanation for the battlefield lull beyond the previous reports that enemy troops were re-equipping either in Cambodia or in South Vietnam close to that border.

In Paris, South Vietnamese sources said U.S. pressure was being applied on their delegation to make new concessions to get peace talks started with the North Vietnamese and the NLF. A U.S. delegation spokesman denied that pressure was being exerted for any major concession of principle.

More POW's To Be Freed?

Cats Beat 'Athletes';

Utah St. Aggies Next

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

Feeling no pressure, the Cougars ran and shot themselves past the "Athletes in Action" last night in the Fieldhouse by a 123-89 score.

Playing before the home folk for the first time in over two weeks, the Cats ran up a 58-34 half time lead and coasted in from there.

The familiar run and shoot attack employed by Stan Watts

for so many years has seldom seen a better night. The Cougars continuously stole the ball and ran the visitors up and down the floor, scoring more often than not. The Cats shot a cool 59% from the field hitting on 52 of 88 shots. Lay-ins and short bank shots were what boosted an otherwise mediocre shooting performance.

A hot handed Lyn Parsons led

Continued on page 8



STRETCH LEROY

Photo by Mike Robinson

at guard Jon Dresser seems to be saying after passing off and LeRoy Maughn. Both reserves saw considerable action in the Cougars romp over "Athletes in Action," 123-89.

ion Urged To Work with Johnson On Tax

INGTON (AP)—Senate
atic Leader Mike
urged President-elect
Wednesday to join with
Johnson in taking a
on the 10 per cent
er tax.

old said in an interview
side it clear at a White
spartian leadership
Tuesday he is "most
of working with the
lect on this and other
ers."

BACK OF WORK
is Johnson's attempt to
Congress next week a
et calculated to yield a
lus. Mansfield said lack
l from Nixon has
eased to delaying both
State of the Union and
messages.

ould be in the best
of the nation for the
nd incoming presidents
together on such matters
ed in which President
s responsibilities are
t Mr. Nixon's are just
Mansfield said.

WORK TOGETHER
ne that the incoming
s hands can't be held,
ement he made on the
e naturally would take
ount possible future
conditions.

think it is imperative
two reasonable men get
nd work out a solution
on's financial problem
good of all of our

declined to speculate
Johnson could achieve a
d budget without

's Not reships

INGTON (AP)—A
n committee of the
Academy of Sciences
ee with the main
of a secret report on
investigation that says
vidence to indicate
ntified flying objects
reships from another

learned Wednesday as
ce, which financed the
two-year study, was
g to release the
d report. The study,
ned by the Air Force
ndent" one to answer
criticism of its own
ns, was conducted by a
F non-government
headed by Dr. Edward
of the University of

HER EVIDENCE

ov. 15, the project's
ort has been under
he special panel of the
Academy of Sciences.
ociated Press revealed
conclusion of the
ort Tuesday, but there
to look on the reaction
demy panel, working
ity so tight that even
of committee members
et. Informed sources
Wednesday, however,
ademy panel will
e primary finding that
vidence to support
at UFO's, or flying
re of extraterrestrial

Israeli Troops Move Civilians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's armed forces have
been clearing all civilians from
El Qantara on the Suez Canal,
one of the cities in Arab lands
that they have occupied now
for 19 months.

Troops started moving El
Qantara's 243 Egyptian families
Wednesday to quarters in El
Arish, 80 miles to the east on
the Mediterranean coast. They
were promised work there and
schooling for their children.

The military governor of El
Arish, Lt. Col. Menachem
Babieff, told newsmen in Tel
Aviv the resettlement was
prompted by humanitarian
reasons and the fact El Qantara,
long battered in Israeli-Egyptian
artillery duels, is a restricted
military area.



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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

January 14, 1969

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

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Guidance & Controls Engineering
Spacecraft Design Engineering
Components & Materials Engineering
Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering
Microcircuit Engineering
Space Systems Engineering
Missile Systems Engineering
Circuit Design Engineering

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Around the Campus

SEMESTER ABROAD

All students entered in the spring of '69 Semester Abroad are to attend a special meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Little Theater.

SPECTRUM

Ed Firmage, professor at the University of Utah and former aide to Hubert Humphrey, will evaluate the Johnson Administration in 347 ELWC at 8 p.m. today.

ACM SPEAKER

At 7:30 p.m. today C. Edwin Dean will address interested students and faculty members in 541 ELWC. The ACM is sponsoring Mr. Dean.

STUDENT TEACHERS

A panel discussion on student teaching will be today at 8 p.m. for all students interested in teaching. Represented on the panel will be supervisors, cooperating teachers and students who have or will be doing their practice teaching. The meeting will be in the multi-purpose area SFLC.

Dr. Warner To Lecture On Agency

"Why He is the Key to Everything Good" will theme a lecture to be presented by Dr. C. Terry Warner today at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Bldg. Banquet Hall.

The presentation is part of the Graduate Religion Series at BYU. There will be a charge of \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Dr. Warner will discuss a new development in the philosophy of human agency and show how it can increase our understanding of man's dependence upon the Savior for everything that is worthwhile.

Dr. Warner is assistant professor of Philosophy and associate director of the Honors Program at BYU.

He is currently writing a series of papers dealing with the general topic of Thursday's lecture, the philosophical theory of human action.

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DRIVER ED.

Applications for beginning driver education are being accepted for second semester at 229-1 Richards Building. The class

is offered as Health and Safety 10. This class meets at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Behind-the-wheel instruction is also given.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARIZONA, Fri. 9 p.m., 134 RPE. Dance.

AUTO, Thurs. 7 p.m., 562 ELWC. 5:15 p.m., 44 JEB. Bayan pictures at 6:30 p.m. Birthday party and general work meeting.

BETA SIGMA EPILON, Thurs. 5:15 p.m., 44 JEB. Bayan pictures at 6:30 p.m. Birthday party and general work meeting.

BLUE KEY, Thurs. 5:15 p.m., 378 ELWC.

CAMPUS AB ADALITAS, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., ESC.

CHERE AMIE, Thurs. officers 7:15 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 116 JKB.

CHES, T. Thurs., 7-10 p.m., 348-251-353 ELWC.

CHI THELLAS, Thurs. 7 p.m., A-48 JKB. Business meeting. New members must bring dues. Assessment for Park City party due from all who attended.

COUGAR CLUB, Thurs. 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DELIAN VESTA, Thurs. officers 7 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., A-52 JKB.

DELPHIS, Thurs. 7 p.m., 138 RPE. Bring activity card to check out gym suit. Be dressed and in 133 at 7 p.m. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in dressing room.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs. 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Dream girl competition.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS CHOR, Thurs. 8 p.m., 2201 SFLC.

FENCING, Sat. 1-3 p.m., 134 RPE. FORMERLY MARKED, Fri. 8 p.m., 349 ELWC. OM Tuna party. Admission 75 cents, costumes optional.

FRENCH CHORALE, Thurs. 5 p.m., Delta House HPAC.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR MISSION, Sat. 8 a.m., 2106 South Oak Lane. Free Game of Pasa Huanen. Testimony meeting. Missionaries only (wines invited).

Those planning to attend should notify Sister Hansen or Adele Manwaring.

HAWAIIAN, Sat. beginners 9 a.m., advanced 10 a.m., mats 11 a.m., Banquet Hall JSM. Girls bring implements.

JAPANESE, Sat. 8 a.m., 184 JKB. Two Japanese movies with subtitles. Sat. 2 p.m., Inosue home. New Year's party. Meet at Information Desk ELWC at 1:30 p.m. for ride. Sun. 3 p.m., 260 ESC. Clinic practice.

KIA ORA, Thurs. 8 p.m., 11 JKB. Sat. 10 a.m., 25 JKB.

LA DEUSESSIE, Sun. 9 p.m., 875-377 ELWC. All members are invited to hear Mrs. Whiskey, advisor.

MATH, Thurs. 4 p.m., 11 JKB.

ORSON HYDE, Sat. 10 a.m., 384 ELWC.

PHI ETA SIGMA, Sun. 9 p.m., 321 ELWC. Nightside for previous and current members and their dates. Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School is speaking.

SHOMER RIVEL, Thurs. 7 p.m., 115 RJE. Returns.

SPECTRUM, Thurs. 8 p.m., 347 ELWC. Ed Fungage will evaluate the Johnson Administration.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC., Thurs. 8 p.m., Multi-purpose Area SFLC. Panel discussion on student teaching.

STUDENT NURSES, Thurs. 7:45 p.m., 270 SFLC. Vietnam film with Cpl. Jackson of the US Army.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Thurs. 6:45 p.m., Pool RJE.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 260 ESC. Special title meeting.

YAKHONAI, Thurs. officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 172 JKB. Bring \$1.00.

YAY, Thurs. 5:45 p.m., 371 ELWC. Stage and movie meeting.

YUDO, Sat. 10 a.m., Wrestling Room BFL.

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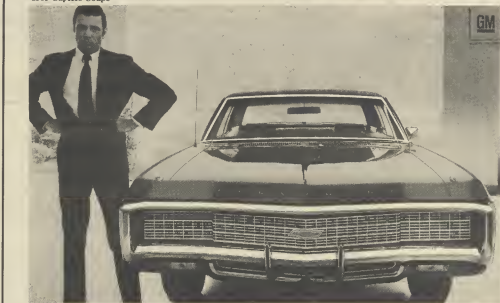
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Putting you first, keeps us first.

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

Galvin:

Group think" is typical of business conformity

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science, MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive . . . but usually because of negligence in

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, no-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability . . . and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world . . . its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and underseas, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life . . . its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Mr. Galvin:

trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility to the individual student. Whether the extension of visiting hours for relaxation or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a feeling of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of alternative alternatives for that individual.

When he looks at business, and especially at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that individual's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is a collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

When he began as an attempt to imitate the successful "team" of technologists become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas team produced, the group ponders, "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think produces little or no substantive thinking as part of the individual.

Group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Consulting firms exist merely to advise the individual to the group. Business administration has always been that part of business meant to appeal most to the socially conscious college generation. Individual freedom and individual responsibility coincides with a growing orientation towards business as a career?

Question Mr. Galvin is what will we do to provide the individual with opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of work he is both prepared and able to perform?

Very truly yours,

Arthur M. Klebanoff
Senior, Yale

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports



SNOW BUSINESS

... is contemplated by four members of the BYU ski team, their coach Karl Tucker (front right) and advisor Blauer Bangertter (front left), as the winter sport moves into high gear in Cougar Country. Mountain Cat skiers are ready to take to the slopes, with new skis donated to the racing team by the Yamaha Corporation and BYU Bookstore sports department manager Howard Andrus. Team Members pictured are: (left to right) Greg Carlston, Mark Ricketts, Lorin Moench and Pete Berry. Not pictured is Jeff Delia.

Photo by Mike Barney

UCLA Strengthens Top-Spot Billing
In Weekly Associated Press Rating

By The Associated Press
The UCLA Bruins, once again unanimous choices for first place in the Associated Press' major-college basketball poll, have what appear to be relatively difficult assignments in their next two games.

The Bruins, 9-0, take on Oregon Friday night and the eager Beavers of Oregon State Saturday night. Oregon is on a five-game winning

streak which has lifted its season record to 6-2. The Ducks won the Far West Classic during the Christmas holidays.

UCLA was named the leading team, collecting all 50 votes for No. one in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

The Bruins maintained their unblemished record last week by

defeating St. John's of New York and Tulane. The victory over the upset-minded Redmen came in the Holiday Festival Tournament finals in New York.

The Redmen's triumph Davidson Saturday night dropped the Wildcats from second to ninth in the runnerup position and left St. John's from 17th to eleventh place.

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COUGSVILLE



H Tops Sugar ggers

by Chuck Peterson
Universe Sports writer
BYU rugby team failed to
win on its trip to Hawaii
and valuable experience
should help the team
next spring season.
Church College of Hawaii,
the top three teams in the
handed Byu an 11-0

showed its great strength
ing on even terms with
throughout most of the first
I did manage to make a
signal toward the end of
half to take a 3-0 lead at

GET BREAKS
the second half a series
for Church College and
the of the BYU back line
proving proved to be BYU's

Joe Vakalala scored twice
the second half to ice the
for Church College. One
ys came when he kicked
as he approached the ball,
ed away from fullback
anson into the hands of
and he raced in for the

the game, CCH presented
anson and Inoke Panaki
CH rugby trunks to
al them for their excellent
uring the game. The
also received praise for
st game yet, as they took
of the 36 linemans and
an scrum play.

SECOND LOSS
second game against an
All-Star team proved to
appointing 3-0 loss for
nce the game was played
in on a flooded field, the
was sloppy as the field.
B-Stars scored in the first
a linemans, which was the
time during the game.
missed many chances to
also missed two penalty

COACH HAPPY
gh BYU came away with
es. Coach John Seggar
the BYU rugby team has
oser to the best teams in
try and it won't be long
U will be among the top
ts. They are ranked 15th
ation and 8th among
ams.

ggers will have a month
ee starting practice for
ng season which begins
he San Francisco
ity to see the BYU rugby
ction.

ams as the Air Force
y, Colorado and the
barbarians will visit BYU
fans in this area an
ity to see the BYU rugby
ction.

Ute Netters e For Meet

the BYU tennis team plus
University of Utah net
expected to compete in
ual Winter indoor meet
k at the Salt Lake Tennis

Jim Osborne, just back
Australia where he was a
of the Davis cup team,
compete in the all-adult
nat.

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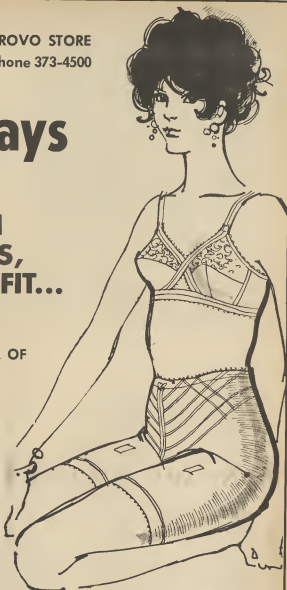
In "givable" cross-design of nylon/Lycra
spandex with cups of nylon/cotton, Dacron®
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PANTY GIRDLE**

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So much support.

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GIRDLE**

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panels for slimming power.
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PENNEY'S IN PROVO OPEN MON. and FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 p.m.



Photo by Don Thorpe II

HUSTLING MARTY

... Senior forward Marty Lythgoe, a Ventura, Calif., product, pulls down a rebound in the Far West Classic over Christmas vacation. Marty found the hoop last weekend and poured in 41 points in the Stanford series to garner the top athlete of the week award.

Lythgoe Leads Cougars Into WAC Cage Wars

(AS DAILY UNIVERSE athlete of the week, Marty Lythgoe is recipient of a haircut at the Wilkinson Center Wednesday.)

By John Robinson
Asst. Sports Editor

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Martin James Lythgoe, 6' 5" senior forward from Ventura, Calif., is a living testimony to that statement. With the all-important conference competition close at hand Marty is starting to play the type of basketball that the coaches and fans knew he was capable of.

Like the Paris peace talks, Marty started off rather slowly causing some remarks such as: "Is this guy really an all-conference forward?"

However, with his showing during the holidays (three games of 20 points or more) that question has been relegated to the ludicrous category. It's like asking, "Was Hitler really a bad guy?" "Is Raquel Welch nice to look at?" or, "Does it really take girls an hour and a half (conservative estimate) to comb their hair?"

A two-year starter, Marty has a greater variety of shots than Dr. Spock. He likes to drive inside as well as taking jumpers from the top of the key and the corners. He also is an adept passer, ranking high on the team in assists.

As for the Cats chances in the WAC, the high-leaping forward is optimistic. "I think that the games next week against Wyoming and New Mexico could very well determine how we'll do in conference play. If we can start off with a couple of victories over those two, we should be on our way."

After sparking his Ventura high school team to league championships his junior and senior years, Marty received quite a few offers from colleges

throughout the country in addition to BYU. He liked the Cougars' fast-break wide-open style of play and decided that "this was the place."

Cougars Invade Logan Saturday

Continued from page 1
the BYU attack with 23 points hitting on 9 for 14 from the field, even though he played only a little more than half the game.

RESERVES PLAY

Coach Sina Watts got the opportunity to watch most of his reserves during the course of the

evening and the subs were also able to keep the visitors in check. Watts must be more than a little pleased after seeing no less than seven of his charges end up in double figures.

Several records were touched during the game with the fieldhouse scoring record being

tied at 123 points and the margin for most points in a single quarter was broken when the Cats erupted for 44 points in the final quarter.

The game served as a go warm-up for the Cats next saturday when they meet a rugged Ag crew from Utah State in Logan Saturday night.

Spring Ski 1969

Spring Ski at Sundance (formerly Timb Haven). \$40,000 has been spent this past summer making 3 new slopes, widening the main slope and remodeling the lodge.

HOW CAN YOU PASS ALL THIS UP?

DATE: January 11-February 22, 1969
(excluding January 25, 1969)

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Section 2 2:00-4:00

DAY: Saturday

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Critic Reviews:

tah Civic Ballet — 'Nutcracker'

by Jessie Tanner
Theater Staff Writer

The evening performance of the Utah Civic Ballet was a delightful one for all.

The Utah Civic Ballet was performed by the Utah Symphony and Corps de Ballet of the University of Utah.

The baton of Maurice Strakosky, the well-known Utah Orchestra did a job accompanying the

PARTY
The curtain opened we were in the enchantment of a Eve party. The children displayed enthusiasm as they introduced the Elizabeth Nut as Clara had the same expressions as she around with the

During Clara's dream we saw a fantastic event take place on stage. The once-small tree in the background began to grow and grow until the top eventually disappeared and the branches filled the room. It was under this tree that the dream took place.

THE SCENE
In the Kingdom of the snow queen the snowflake girls wore white costumes and carried silver tinsel. The cool green light, choral background, silver falling snowflakes and mist created an one of the most beautiful scenes in the ballet.

The audience enjoyed the spirited and lively Cossack dance. Bart Cook, Tracy Bennett and Philip Fuller as the three Frans displayed precision and polished technique.

Clark Stookey as Mother Buffon had an original costume. The huge face and the hoop skirt covering eight tiny clowns was very unusual.

A beautiful performance was given by Peggy Scott and John Nelson as soloists in the Waltz of the Flowers. They dance well together.

Some of the more creative dances were the Spanish dance, Arabian and Chinese. During the Arabian dance a marvelous feat of magic occurred. Marcia Merritt as the soloist disappeared right before our eyes.

The highlight of the evening was when Barbara Hamblin as the Sugar Plum Fairy and John Hiatt as the Sugar Plum Cavalier danced their Grand Pas de Deux.

Barbara Hamblin has beautiful body carriage. She seemed to move with little or no effort. Their leaps and lifts together were exceptionally good.

The beautiful sets, costumes and dancing helped make this a very exciting and unique production of the "Nutcracker Ballet."

Jo Marcune In Recital Friday

BYU's outstanding student flutist Jo Marcune will be featured in recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A senior in music education,

Miss Marcune is a 1967 recipient of the Cougar Band Outstanding Music Major Award. Last year she received a Chamber Music Award and was a member of the BYU Summer Music Clinic Staff.



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Dr. Whitman's Adaptation Gains Author's Approval

Dr. Charles W. Whitman, assistant professor of dramatic arts at BYU has just received permission to produce his adaptation of Par Lagerkvist's "Barabbas" for the stage and educational television.

Whitman adapted the novel five years ago but had been unsuccessful after Hollywood adapted the novel for films. At that time Lagerkvist said that that would be the last time, because of the travesty they had made of his novel.

Sonja Bergvall, manager of foreign rights, Albert Bonniers Forlag Publishers, in granting production rights to Dr. Whitman, indicated that the rights were being given because the adaptation so closely followed the Alan Blair translation of Barabbas and Lagerkvist felt that perhaps his idea would now be seen in its correct light.

"Barabbas" is the adventure of

the man who was involved with Christ at the time of His crucifixion. Throughout his life, Barabbas was tormented by what he saw or thought he saw at Golgotha. At the close of his life he said, "To thee I deliver up my soul."

Dr. Whitman said, "There is no greater theatrical experience than seeing the evolution of an original manuscript from the pages of a script to a total conception on stage."

Orchestra To Give Concert

As a climax of the first semester's work, the BYU Symphony Orchestra will present its fall semester concert Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

'Comedy Of Errors' Starts

"A Comedy of Errors" is a situation comedy about mistaken identity and is based on the adventures and misadventures of

two wealthy young men and their servants. The confusion arises when they become separated because both the masters and their servants are twins.

varsity theater

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Paraguayan Language Offered

Bruce W. Meeks, a doctoral student in clinical psychology, is the recipient of a \$50 award presented by the Utah Psychological Association. The

award was given for the best research proposal in the field of psychology by a graduate student at BYU.

At a psychology colloquium

BYU Student Awarded \$50

Guarani, the national language of Paraguay spoken by over one million South Americans, will be offered as a new course next semester.

Listed at registration as Linguistics 101C, the class will be offered in the evening on an experimental basis. More native South American languages will be

offered in the future if sufficient interest is shown.

Ray Graham, instructor, explains that the class is being offered because many of the people in Latin America speak the native Indian languages rather than formal Spanish.

The class may be of particular interest to students considering work or travel in South America.

Dec. 10, Meeks presented his research paper, "Positive and Negative Transfer of Specific Learning Via Injection of Ribonucleic Acid."

The purpose of his research is to provide information that will support the theory that memory is stored in the RNA within the brain cells.

This is the first year that such an award has been given by the Utah Psychological Association. In an effort to encourage research in psychology, the award is being presented to one student from each of three Utah universities—BYU, University of Utah and Utah State University.

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